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CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Important Debate in Senate Executive Session.

Proposed Notice of Termination of the Fishery Question-The Democratic Cancus and Its Result-Mr. Potter's Committee to Hunt at Home -Those Awful Ciphers to be Looked Into, &c.

Termination of the Fishery Treaty.

In the executive session of the Senate yesterday Mr. Edmunds delivered an elaborate speech in advocacy of a resolution submitted by him, which provides for terminating so much of the treaty of Washington as relates to the fisheries by giving the notice required by its provisions. Mr. Edmunds' speech set forth its provisions. Mr. Edmunds' speech set forth in detail the statistical arguments, with which | see the public are familiar, showing that the inthe public are familiar, showing that the in-terests of the United States, in view of the operations of the treaty and the decision of the Halifax Commission, would be promoted by the abrogation of the fishery clauses at as early date as possible.

By the terms of the treaty of Washington, which was ratified in June, 1871, the fisheries provisions are to continue in force for the pe-riod of ten years from the date at which the laws were passed to put them into operation.

riod of ten years from the date at which the laws were passed to put them into operation, and forther until the expiration of two years after either of the high contracting parties shall have given notice to the other of its wish to terminate them. Senator Edmunds' resolution was, on his motion, referred to the Foreign Relations Committee. According to present appearances it will be adopted by the Senate without opposition, and President Hayes will promptly thereafter give the required notice to the government of Great Britain.

Democratic Caucus.

The Democratic Senators held a caucus yesterday morning to hear the report of the com-

The Training-Ship Saratoga.

The United States ship Saratoga, Captain Robly D. Evans, now at the navy-yard here, will remain during the greater part of the winter. She is one of the training ships of the navy upon which boys are educated to be scamen. In her crew of boys there are new thir. ington, January 17: ty-five vacancies, which will be filled while the ahip lies here, if boys of the proper character can be had. The idea which has gained ground that the position of the boyson beard training-ships resembles in any way the furnates of re-form schools is entirely erroneous. No bay who has ever been in a reform school or where character is not vouched for by responsible parties can gain foothold on the Saratoga's deeks. Once on board he has the best sort of a place. He makes some money, is treated well, given a good common-school education, and becomes thoroughly versed in all that makes a scaman.

Bills in the House.

There were over 275 bills introduced in the House yesterday, ordered printed, and referred to committees. Of those forty for the payment of Pennsylvania war claims were introduced by Mr. M ish. But few, if any, of the bills introduced yesterday are likely to become laws, and many of them never should. The number of bills introduced in this branch of Congress at this accion is now between six and seven thousand. As a specimen of some of the bills Congress is asked to consider, the follow ing was introuduced yesterday by Mr. Oliver That from and after January 1, 1852, oil years shall be counted at 1855 days each, except each fitteth year, which shall be counted at 1877 days, and shall be called a year of judice, and except each tenth jubice, or five hundredth year, which shall be counted at 1878 days, and shall be called the great jubice.

which shall be counted at 378 days, and shall be called the great jubilee.

Sec. 2. That the years shall be divided into twelve months, of which the third, sixth, and inth shall each have five nil weeks and one day, and that all other months shall have four full weeks each, except the years of jubiles, in which one day shall be added to each month of the year, and the great jubilee, in which an additional day shall be added to the lost month of the year.

Sec. 3. That the additional twelve days of each filled year and the thirteen additional days each the hundredth year shall all be sathstin days, and that in these years each month shall begin and end with a Sathstin day, set as the sathstin day in the sathstin day in the sathstin day in the sathstin day with a Sathstin day and all laws relating thereto and all laws inconsistent with this act are hereby repealed.

not are hereby repealed. Anti-Polygamy Movements.

Mrs. Sara J. Spencer, of Washington; Mrs. Wells, wife of Samuel H. Wells, of Salt Lake City, and Zina Young Williams, daughter of of the late Brigham Young, had an informal interview yesterday with members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, urging the repeal of the

anti-polygamy law of 1862. They took the ground that by its enforcement the legitimacy of children and the marriage of women under the laws of Utah would be disastrously affected and homes now happy be destroyed and Inmates disgraced. The members listened attentively to these representations and promised to give the subject careful consideration.

During the afternoon Senator Christiancy, from the Committee on the Judiciary, reported

as a substitute for a pending bill a new measure amending the Revised Statutes so as to pro amending the Revised Statutes so as to provide that every person who has a husband or wife living, who, in a Territory or other place over which the United States has exclusive jurisdiction, marries another, whether married jurisdiction, marries another, whether married in the provided states and the provided states are when hereafter, simulor stugle, and any man who hereafter, simultaneously or on the same day marries more than one woman in a Territory or other place over which the United States has exclusive jurisdiction, shall be deemed guitty of big-amy, and shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$500 and by imprisonment for a term of not more than five years, but this section shall not extend to any person by rea-son of any former marriage whose husband or wife by such marriage is absent for five suc-cessive verse and is not known to week a cessive years, and is not known to such perto be living, nor to any person, by reason of any former marriage which has been dissolved by a decree of a competent court, nor to any person by reason of any for-mer marriage which has been promonest void by a decree of a competent carri on the ground of mulity of the marriage contract. The foregoing provisions are not to affect the prosecution or mulishment of any offense at-ready committed against the present law. The

ringe, known as Mormon marriages, in case in hich such marriages have been solemnized scording to the rights of the Mormon sect in according to the rights of the Mormon sect in any territory of the United States, and if such issue shall have been born before the 1st day of November, 1870, are legitimate, and shall be entitled to all the rights of heirs and next to kin of their parents.

The Boys in Blue,

A meeting was held last evening at the resideuce of General Benjamin F, Butler of the executive committee of the Veteran Union of the United States (Boys in Blue). In the absence of the chairman, General Ulysses

for Rhode Island; Colonel Drake De Kay, secretary of the Union; Captain Thompson, of Vermont; Captain Crandall, of Oregon; Gen-eral S. A. Hurlbut, of Illinois, and other members of the contaittee. All were in full harmony and accord,

Nominations.

The President sent the following nominations to the Senate yesterday: J. M. G. Thompson, of Iowa, to be Chief-Justice Supreme Court of Idaho Territory; William K. Burchinell, receiver of public moneys, Fair Play, Col.

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Subscriptions to the 4 per cent, loan yester-day amounted to \$6,956,350. Revenue receipts yesterday were-from iu-

ernal revenue, \$489,940.63; from customs, The meeting of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections, which was called for the purpose of action on the Corbin-Butler contest, yesterday did not take place, there being less than a quorum in attendance.

ment of the thirteenth, burteenth, and ifteenth amendments to the Constitution. The result was the adoption of a series of State's rights resolutions of the extremest Southern type, which were subsequently introduced in the Senate by Senator Morgan, and will be found in the regular report.

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It now looks as if the Democratic members of the Potter Committee had chosen one horn of the dilemma and elected to go into the cipher investigation, at least in form, rather than submit a report of their proceedings to clipher investigation, at least in form, rather than submit a report of their proceedings to the House. With the additional appropriation of \$10,000 now asked they can prolong their labors until it will not be able to propage a report to Tom Scott. A competing Southern line is what the country needs and should port in time to submit it to the House before the 4th of March, now but six weeks distant, after which the functions of the committee

THE INDIAN CONTROVERSY.

A Letter from General Sherman. CHICAGO, Jan. 20. - Lieutenant-General Sheridan is in receipt of the following letter from Genzral Sheralan, under date of Wash-

ington, January 17:
GENERAL: I have for the first time had to-day referred to me the communication of the honorable Secretary of the Interior. Mr. schurz, of January 6, with inclosure, with an independent from the War Department, No. action," and accordingly I do not send it to you. This communication was published in New York and Washington about the day of its days, and has doubtless been seen by you, and I make the explanation that you may not expect an official colly unless you specially call far it. My own judgment is that your answer to a former communication by the near-rable Secretary of the interior was all sufficient and perfectly satisfactory to me, to whom I was achieved, and to the Secretary of War, to whom I referred It, and the Mr. Schurz's rejoinder was all-dressed to the public, and is in no manner calculated to recognite conducting entirely in payore the condition of the Indians or make the Instrumenting of the Instrumenti es to reconfile commons or make the histrumentation of the Indians, or make the histrumentity of the samy in Indian management more immediates and effective. For these reasons I far a from a conversation with the honorable facesery of War. Mr. McGrary, that his colution is—in then I faily collected—that the controversy as such, hould end, and therefore is shall instruct the Adjunctioneral to place this communication of the amonable Secretary of the Interfor on file.

With great respect, yours truly.

W. T. SHERMAN, General.

MISSOURI BANK SWINDLERS.

A Batch of Officers Indicted.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 20.-The United States grand ary made a report to the District Court this afternoon. Among the indictments presented is one against James R. Britton, president of defunct National Bank of the State of Missouri, charging him, as president and director, of that institution, with misapplying the funds of the bank, with making false entries of various amounts of cash as profits not received, ous amounts of cash as profits not received, with purchasing 1.000 shares of the bank's stock at par when the market price was below 60, and with having purchased, as president and director of the bank, from himself cortain shares of the Third National Bank and the National Valley Bank at par when their market value was less than par. There were also presented two joint indictments against Britton as president and director, and Barton Bales, also a director, charging ments against Britton as president and director, and Barton Bales, also a director, charging them with willfully misapplying the funds of the bank in the purchase of their own individual stock in violation of the mational bank act, and with constitute in the delaring a dividend of \$87,500 when there were no net profits. An indictment was also presented against Edward P. Curtis, the cashier, for consultracy in having knowledge of the criminal acts of other officers and directors of the bank. An indictment was also drawn against Captain
James B. Eads, but was ignored by the jury,
there being no evidence upon which to base a
true bill. No captases were issued, but all of
the parties indicted came into court Juring
this afterneon and entered luto \$10,000 bonds
each to appear at the May term of the court.

The Ice Gorge at Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. VA., Jan. 20,-The ice gorge it this place broke at nine o'clock this morning, and the river has since been running full of floating ice. The steamer Nail City was breed on top of the shore ice, had her wheel

The Florida Election Frauds.

JACKSONVILLE, PLA., Jan. 20:- Licutement-Bovernor Hall hav given bonds in the min of 3,000 to appour from day to day at the United States Circuit Court. His case will probably g tried this week. In the United States Cir-

of election made by them. Philadelphia Permanent Exhibition. PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.—The annual meet-ing and election of directors of the Permaneat wastesheds, and pleating-mon, mostly on

SENATORIAL CAUCUSES.

A Batch of Candidates Selected Yesterday.

Conkling and Dorshelmer in New York-Three Nominees in Illinois - Riester Clymer in Penusylvania-Harrison, Orth, and Voorhees in Indiana - Other Cauenses Still Voting, &c., &c., &c.

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NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20,-In the Louisiana Scuatorial cancus to-night the following vote was taken without a choice: Eustis, 32; Kennor, 26; Jonas, 21; Lewis, 8; the rest scat-

Penusylvania.

HARRISBURG, PA., Jan. 20.-The Democrats of the Pennsylvania Legislature met in caucus this evening and, after several ballots, de-olded to cast their votes for Hon. Hiester Clymer for United States Sonator. Hilmols,

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., Jan. 20,-The Democrats of the Legislature in caucus to-night nominated General J. C. Black for United States Senator. The National members held a casens and nominated Hon. Alexander Campbell, of Lasalle.

New York. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.-The Republican aucus to-night unanimously nominated Roscou conkling for the United States Schate. The Conkling for the United States Senate. The Democratic caucus is sitting in secret session. ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20.—The Democratic caucus nominated Licutement-Governor Dorsheimer for United States Senator.

Wisconsin.

RECORD OF CRIME.

Threatened Lynching in Virginia. RICHMOND, VA., Jan. 20.—Intelligence was eccived here to-day of the murder of John S. Lacy, a citizen of Kent County. The crime was committed last Friday night, near Tunstall's Station, on the Rielmond and York River Railroad, but was not discovered until Saturday, when the dead body was found with the head horribly smashed and almost entirely

MONTREAL, Jun. 20,-Alderman M. Clendenning, an iron founder of this city, has absconded, taking with him \$20,000 in cash, which be accumulated by obtaining drafts from banks in New York and then selling them to brokers in this city. His liabilities will reach \$500,000. His financial difficulties arose from large operations in real estate, which the depression of the last year or two has seriously United States marshal, is in jall at Solma, in affected. His principal graditors are the Bank Dullas County. The official papers relating to

Alexander B. Sayre, of Philadelphia, and Hea-ekiah Shafer, of Franklin County, murderers, the execution to take place Tuesday, March 13. The Governor has also signed a commu-tation of the death sentence on Blasius Pla-torius to imprisoment for life. COUNTERFUTIA SENTENCED. New York, Jan. 20.—Melville Tyee, con-victed of counterfeiting nickels and quarter dollars, was sentenced by Judge Benedict to two years and a half in the Albany Peniten-liars to day.

tiary to day,
DIED OF HIS WOUNDS.

Pirranuno, PA., Jan. 20. Nicholas Jacoby, who was shot on the street while accompany-ng his wife home early on Thursday morning, lied yesterday. He made a dying declara-ion, in which be stated that Frank Small, a mer lover of his wife, was the marderer. mail is under arrest.
THE WARMEN COUNTY (N. J.) JURY TRIALS.

BELVIDERE, N. J., Jan. 20.-Ex-Fresholder Stone was to-day tried for translatently ob-taining \$45 from the county. The jury ren-issued a writ of habens corpus to release Turner dered a verdiet of not guilty. The case of Francis McDermott, ex-councilman of the town of Phillipsburg was called. It is charged that he obtained \$45 from the said town by

THE FIRE RECORD.

Serious Conflagration in Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 20.-A fice occurved this morning at the woolen milt of John Brown & Sons, at the corner of Eighth and Tasker arcets. Everything in the building was destroyed, nothing remaining but the bare walls. forced on top of the shore ice, had her wheel badly broken, and was badly twisted up. The Annie Kelly had a hole about sixty feet long stove in her side. Every effort is now being made to save her from sinking. Two barges, one loaded with staves and the other compty, both belonging to John Armstreing & Co., were swept away with the flood. No other damage has thus far been reported.

The loss on the building and machinery is about \$250,000, and is covered by insurance. The origin of the flames, which were first discovered on the floor, is unknown. Severel away with the flood. No other damage has thus far been reported. The loss on the building and unachinery is a large quantity of whisky. These parties have about \$250,000, and is covered by insurance, been the terror of the country for a long time. The origin of the flames, which were first dis-The loss on the building and machinery is a

on the mills reaches \$250,000, while there is an insurance of \$13,500 on the store-house or sheds at Eighth and Mountain streets.

The main mill indiding after burning for several hours, was completely destroyed, nothing being beft but the walls on Eighth and Mountain streets, and which are so theroughly weakened that they will probably have to be taken down. The flust and scoud floors were used for weaving and contained about 500 looms, while the tuted and fourth floors were used for earling and squanting. Each floor floor for the carding and squanting. be tried this week. In the United States the cuit Court the case of the canvassing board of Recyard County, charged with making false rainings in the late Congressional election, has begun. Several precinct inspectors testified to the alteration and forgery of cartificates field to the alteration and forgery of cartificates. and office brilding on Meantain street, and also to the holler-house, and both of these build-ings were almost completely wrecked and the any law, and on such conditions and under such conditions and under such any law, and on such conditions as he shall think shows that the receipts last year were \$12. The teport their contents. A large number of them and bave been going on for years. Detectives have proper, but no such numeraties shall have effect understanding the expenses \$45.872. The liabilities women and boys and girk were employed at the milk, who are thus thrown out of work. The basic of a plural mark of thought their contents. The exact loss cannot be manney from the Pansion Office and plural mark shows that the receipts last year were \$12.

estimated at about \$200,000. This comprises the buildings, machinery, and other contents.

PIRE AT NEWARK, N. J.

NEWARK, N. J., Jao. 20.—Early this morning the lecture and Sunday school room of the First Presbyterian Church, in this city, was gutted by fire. The rear of the church was also damaged. The loss is about \$20,000, CHURCH DESTROYED.

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BOSTON, Jan. 20.—The Emanuel Congregational Church, at the corner of Moreland and Copeland streets, Boston Highlands, was burned this morning. The loss will reach \$20,000. The amount of insurance is as yet unknown.

OMAHA, Jan. 20.—The Occidental Hotel, A. Schultz's cigar factory, and other frame buildings were burned early this morning. Total loss, \$20,000, Insured for \$1,500.

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FIRS AT TALLAHASSER.

MACON, GA., Jan. 20.—A special dispatch to the Telegraph and Memorae says a fire in Tallahassee. Fla., destroyed the Episcopal Church, rectory, and school-house. The loss is \$5,000.

TREMENDOUS GAS EXPLOSION.

BOSTON, Jan. 20.—There was a gas explosion this morning in the drug-store of Weeks & Potter, at 380 Washington street, the cause of which is unknown. The amount of damage done has not yet been assertained, but it will probably reach quite a large figure, as there was a large stock of valuable chemicals at the spot where the explosion occurred. A dense toilet goods. The woodwork in the front part of the basement was charred and burned and will have to be built anew. The damage to the building is estimated at

from \$1,000 to \$2,000, and on the steek from \$20,000 to \$30,000, which is covered by insurance amounting \$150,000. C. F. Wood, a clerk in the store, was approaching the gasmetro in the basement with a lighted lantern, when the basement with a lighted lantern.

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 20.—The Republican caucus at Madison reassembled this evening. Up to miding between ty-five ballots were taken, with varying results. The prospects are good

severed from the trunk. Two negro men and grines, 259.06, and the productive and interest a boy have been arrested. The boy confessed bearing assets to \$22,950,608,11. The net floatthat two other negroes had committed the deed, threatening his life if he horaved them, I The negroes to whom he alinded were sales quently agreeted and pleaded culity, confessioning that they waylaid Mr. Lacy and murdered him for his money. An unsuccessful attempt was last night made by Mr. Lacy's neighbors to lynch the prisoners, who are in custody at Tallersville. There is no fall in the county, Great excitement prevails, and it is expected that the people will to-night make another and probably successful effort to deal summarily with the murderers.

MONTREAL, Jun. 20.—Abderman William

Ing debt of the city at the same time was \$362,619.18. Of the funded and guaranteed debt interest on \$16,122,556.23 is provided for by the Billimete and Oolo Billimed Company, the eith passenger railway commands. The Water Board, and the Watern Maryland and Union Railread Companies. The productive investments of the city consist of rail and anterplace stocks, eith markets, don't see investment of the city consist of rail and camples stocks, eith markets, don't see investment of the city consist of rail and camples stocks, eith markets, don't see investment of the city consist of rail and camples stocks, eith markets, and cramples stocks, eith markets, including the floating debt, for the city consist of rail and camples and probably successful effort to deal summarily with the murderes.

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stimules of last year. The Alabama States Rights Controversy. SELMA, ALA., Jan. 29.—George Turner, United States marshal, is in Jall at Solma, in of Montreal, People's Bank, and Exchange the last Congressional election, required by law Bank. His assets consist of real estate and an extensive from foundry.

WIFE MUNICIPALES TO BE EXECUTED. said county, were, under a subpona, carried by the Prointe Judgo, to be used as evidence HARDIANUA, PA., Jan. 20.—The Governor by the Prointe Judge, to be used as evidence to day issued warrants for the execution of before the grand jury at the last term of the Alexander B. Sayre, of Philadelphia, and Hes-After being used they were left in the office of Marshal Turner. The grand jury of the city court of Selma, investigating charges of criminal offenses committed at that election, read these papers and applied to the Julge of the city court for a subpcens, and thereupon the subpcens was issued under order of the court, commanding Turner to appear and testify before the grand jury, and bring with him these papers. The subpcens was served on Turner, but he did not obey it. United States District Judge Bruce after the subpcens was served on Turner want from Medice to Montgornery, and there made an order in substance that Turner should not obey the subpcens. An attachment was issued out of the State court against Turner for his contempt, He was arrested on the attachment, tried by the State court imprisoned for five days for the contempt, and is now in the jult until that santence expires. Judge Bruce has Marshal Turner. The grand jury of the city from imprisonment.

presenting and receiving pay twice on coupons of redied town bonds. The testimony is very strong. Constill on. gerous character. They were captured on Otter Creek, Larue County, and had long defied the authorities. The officers ponuced apon their still house at sleven o'clock on Saturday night and captured four men. They found two stills in operation, and destroyed fifty gallons of whisky, eight tobe of mass, and three tabs of beer. Subsequently, at me reidence of one of the mountainers, they found and destroyed kill any one attempting their arrest."

States Rights in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Auk., Jan. 20.-The Senate adopted a resolution for an impairy into the use of writs of mandamus by the Pederal courts against counties and cities and to accertain if it can to prohibited by State legisla-

tion.

The House to day adopted Mr. Fishback's readulation to take avidence of initial inition in this State under Republican rule, to be forwarded to the Scauters and Representatives in Dogress and faid before the committee appointed under Mr. Rathe's resolution.

Pension Francis Discovered. DATH, Min., Jun. 19t. Captain George Prince a resident of Bath twenty years, was arrested this morning by a special agent of the Treasury Department, charged with obtaining a large amount of money from the Pousion Oi-

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Troubles of the French Government Compromised.

M. Dufaure Succeeds in Pacifying the Left-They Unite With Republicans to Support the Government-Continued Labor Troubles in England-Dismarck's Appeal to Agriculturalists, &c.

Debate in the French Deputies.

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Verballers, Jan. 20.—M. Scoard, a veteran Republican, opened the debate in the Chamber of Depaties to-day, having been assigned to that duty by the Left. He said they would only have had thanks and congratulations to address to the Ministry if its programme had given more satisfaction in regard to the administrative functionaries when the government found in cubic service when it acceded to power. In dealing with staff officials a discinction should be drawn between those performing effectual work and those simply serving as intermediaries between the government and the country. The first of these two classes ought to be maintained unless they manifested open heatility to the government, but the second category must not remain in office, because it was necessary for the government to have men united and marching with the government to have men united and marching with the government to have men united and marching with the government after the Chiengo Exceptionists at the District of Column based the House yesterday, referring entraint and except the fact of columns against the District of Column based the House yesterday, referring entraint and except that any other basis of negotiation except the fact of claims for the District of Column based the House yesterday, referring entraint any other basis of negotiation except that any other basis of negotiation except that the declare that the proposed by the Berlin constitution of the Bartin any other basis of negotiation except the formities to declare that the District of Column based to Plance Bismarch and the Court of Claims for the District of Column based on the Plance Bismarch and the extent of the pigue that the pigue westward.

Beauty, Jan. 20.—Prince Bismarch has a fine the provisions of the same power, proceed in the same power, proceed in the same power, proceed upon by said disminishing and the factor that it is increased to be made any provision and the latter that it is increased to the provision of the same of the pr open where the explosion occurred. A dense forming effectual work and those simply servence penetrated to the upper floors, causing ing as intermediaries between the government considerable damage to the stock of finey and but the second category must not re-main in office, because it was neces-sary for the government to have men united and marching with the government—a fact which the government appeared not to have understood. It was imperative to expect from public servants a formal adhesion to the Depublic District against and

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A SOUTHEM DESTRUCTIONS.

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A. Floques, the orator of the Republican union, made a mild and insignificant speech, maintaining that the union of the groups of the Left was capable of forming a Cabinet representing a majority in the Chamber.

Here followed the suspension of the sitting, during which a compromise between the government and the Left was adopted and resulted in the wording of M. Ferry's motion as fol-

A COMPROMISE EFFECTION.

"That the Chember, trusting that the Ministry will not fail to give a satisfaction, notably in regard to the administrative and judicial staff, passes to the order of the day."

The Ministry accepted the motion, and it was adopted by the vote reported in a previous discrete.

THE RENO INQUIRY.

Chicago, Jan. 29.—In the Reno inquiry to-lay the scout, F. F. Gibrad, continued his testinomy, and was true-examined by Recorder.

particularly with regard to the functionaries, re ample. He said: "Nobady can benceflerent from our own. office must devote themselves to the promotion

f our institutions."

ENGLISH LABOR CONTROVERSY. LONDON, Jan. 20.—The lockout of engineers has become general at finddersfield. The mas-ter shipbuilders at Hurtlepool, Stockton, and Middlesboro' have offered to only insist on half the reduction originally agreed upon. The workmen will decide to-morrow whether they

PREMIUMS TO EMIGRANTS. LONDON, Jun. 20.—The North Wales Slate Quarrymen's Union has offered the same preminus to members who will emigrate as those offered by the North Wates Miners' Associaoffered by the North water Miners Associa-tion, namely, £7 to members emigrating to America and £14 to those desiring to go to Australia. The Quarrymen's Union offers £2 additional to members emigrating west of Chicago. It is believed that many will accept. as the smaller quarries mostly remain closed

AMERICAN PROTECTION DISHEARTENING, LONDON, Jan. 20.—Eight Hon. Mr. Fost of Commerce, said that he did not dong that the strength of protection in the United States was particularly disheartening, but he thought no threat of imposing counter duties would have any effect. The United States would maye may cheet. The Office States would not thereby be provoked to make issue to see which side was the strongest. Busides, such a policy would be impracticable, because to bring serious pressure on the United States it would be necessary to tax such vital necessities as wheat and cotton.

THE CONSTITUTION.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—Divers to-day examined be bull of the United States frigate Constitution and found that her lake keel alone was damaged. The skip will be docked on Tuesday and the keel replaced.

The Herlin Post says that Prince Bismark is propering to submit to the Pederal council a law for the regulation of railway turing, sayers what the IS SWITZ BRIAND.

the consequences. An unfounded report that the Pope had been poisoned, which originated in Paris, has awakened patural apprehensions. [The above dispatch is sensational, and should be received with due reserve.]

THE TURCO-RUSSIAN CONVENTION. LONDON, Jan. 21.—The Times! Vienna dia Indion, 330, 21.—The Trace Vienna dispatch says the principal difference in regard to the Turce-Russian convention is that Prince Labanoff does not appear to recognize that the claims of Turkey's European creditors rank before Russia's claims for war indomnity. No serious difficulty, however, is anticipated.

DEFENSE OF CONSTANTINOPLE.

CONSTANTINGUE, Ico. The construc-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 20.—The construc-tion of barracks for 150,000 men on the Con-stantinople lines of defense has been ordered.

ATHENS, Jan. 20.—The Greek frontier com-missioners have been instructed to declare that any other basis of negotiation except the

the slavery question will be allowed so long as it does not go to the extent of exciting the negroes or fall into vain declamation against an evil overybody deplores. Three hundred and twenty-two lumigrants to day arrived from the Canary Islands.

timony, and was cross-examined by Recorder ties during the delate to-day, but re-ed silent, Minister Duraure's assurances, within a few feet of him: "Major Rene you within a few feet of him: "Major Rene, you will advance and try to overtake the Indians, th proteid that he has a right to continue the public service and retain an opinion scouts with you." This contradicts the testimon you do so charge them. Take the scouts with you." This contradicts the testimony of Lieutenaut Wallace that the order was delivered by Colonel Cook. When the alvance was made, and the Indians began to troop up to meet Reno, the latter checked his horse, and his command did the same. The witness then rule of treal Content along the witness then rode off to tell Custer about the

npproach of the Indians.

The witness was closely questioned on this point and said that after telling Colonel Cook. whom he mot, to bear this news to Caster, he rode back to Reno's command and advanced with them, but in the rear of the column. When he caught up the skirmish line was formed and the horses were in the timber in charge of the horse holders. The men ad-yanced at once; fighting began about ton minntes later. The retreat began with the order, "Men to their horses; the Indians are in our rear." One of the exptains gave the order, and in a minute the men were on their way

cross the river. Girard made a correction in his testimony as to the time when the command began to re-treat. On Saturday he said it was 1:10 o'clock, but to-day stated that it was 2:10. This ex-ptained Reno's delay of an bour in reaching Custer. Girard was sharply interrogated con-Conster. Girard was sharply interrogated concerning this change of testimony, and said that he refreshed his memory yesterday by reading old correspondence on that point. He believed his memory had not falled on other points. He said it was not an act of cowardice for Reno's troops to move out of the time of the price of Reno's troops to move out of the time of the purpose of electing officers to serve during the cusning year. At the appainted hour a number of policy holders put an appearance, and from remarks dropped safer had they remained there. Asjourned,

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Whintility, W. Va., Jan. 20.—The resolution which passed the House on Thesday last,
instructing Senators and requesting Representatives to use their efforts to secure the
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ARIZONA, Jan. 19.
Eight thousand feet of track Jaid yesterday.
J. H. STROBERREL,
Chief of Construction.

DISTRICT CLAIMS BILL.

Text of the Bill as It Passed the House.

The Jurisdiction of the Court of Claims Extended Over All Claims Since 1871-Six Months Allowed to Commence Sult -Payments to be Made from the Sinking Fund-No Unreasonable Delay.

A Way to Settlement Opened.

no money shall be paid out of the Treasury integrals not where under the law the claimants would be entitled to 1.65 bonds.

SHL 7. In all cases presented under the practicous of the set it shall be the duty of the charmant after the commencement of said actions to posterite them in said court diligrarity, and after any lexicoof have of of her trial is joined in any case the Attorney General shall have power to place the since on the trial calendar of said court for trial; and in all cases where are tage has on the trial calendar of said court for trial; as all cases where any case has been reached a order on the calendar and the trial thoract been unreasonably diagred by the claiman said court car, or a stan of the attempt the of notice to the calendar and so that car, of a stand order and so the attempt the calendar of solicity diagrees and calendar and such dismortant production of the standard and so that the a case of the said of the said so the said of the

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BISMARCK APPEALS TO THE GRANGERS.

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